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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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THE EASTERNER



Volume 19—Number 4

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wednesday, October 23, 1968

NIXON WINS IN SAMPLE ELECTION HERE

By WILLIAM MORLIN
Editor

Concurrent with national polls, Richard M. Nixon led Democratic Presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey and American Independent Party candidate George Wallace by a sizeable majority in a straw ballot election at Eastern.

Nixon obtained 53.3 per cent of the vote Monday and was followed by Humphrey who acquired 32.3 per cent and Wallace who captured 14.4.

There were a few write-ins in the Presidential slot, but no one candidate held a significant amount of the vote. Of the 602 votes cast for President, Nixon held 321, Humphrey 195 and Wallace 86.

In other Washington State races on the same ballot, incumbent Dan Evans led Democratic nominee John J. O'Connell by nearly a two to one ratio. The

Republican candidate collected 426 votes to O'Connell's 219.

In the Washington Senatorial race, veteran Warren G. Magnuson captured just over 64 per cent of the vote and beat Republican Jack Metcalf 459 to 248.

Former Pasco City Councilman Art Fletcher, running for Lieutenant Governor, edged Democratic incumbent John Cherberg 370 to 257.

Democratic Representative Tom Foley, seeking reelection as Congressman from Washington's Fifth District, earned slightly more than 62 per cent of the vote and beat political novice Dick Bond 399 to 244.

Voting for the straw ballot was conducted all day long Monday and was held in the Student Union Building and Tawanka Commons.

The sample election was sponsored jointly by The Easterner and the Associated Students.

Originally the election was set only to elect an AS Secretary to replace Cindy Groshoff who, after being elected in the spring election, resigned during the summer.

Barb Southwick, the only person who filed for the office, received a majority, and was elected to fill the vacancy.

In the most recent national poll, by Louis Harris, Nixon held 40 per cent of the vote to 35 per cent for Humphrey. Wallace trailed with 18 per cent.

The latest Gallup Poll, in a survey now one month old, showed Nixon holding 44 per cent of the vote to Humphrey's 29 per cent. Another Gallup Poll is expected this week.

Open Hearing Is Held On ROTC

By BOB CUBBAGE
Copy Editor

The last phase of the continuing battle over a voluntary ROTC may have taken place Friday when members of the Undergraduate Affairs Council and concerned students met in the Marigold Room of the Tawanka Commons to express their views to the Board of Trustees. In their next meeting, Nov. 18, the board is expected to remove the issue of a voluntary ROTC basic program from the table and vote on it then.

AS president Mike Murphy presented a petition bearing 1468 student and faculty signatures to the board. The petition was an eleventh-hour effort by the Committee for Peace in Vietnam and was endorsed by the AS Council.

"We think our petition indicates genuine student interest in a voluntary program," Walt Lindgren, CPVN chairman told the board. Lindgren compared the 1468 signatures to the total of votes that elected Murphy AS president last spring.

"A college is for the free and open consideration of ideas," Keith Tracy, English professor, said in launching the pro-and-con discussion of a voluntary program. "Students can't engage in this quest for ideas under an authoritarian organization such as ROTC."

"Are we here at college to learn and experience or are we here to be trained and structured," intoned Vince O'Leary, student member of the Undergraduate Council.

Terry Davis, another student member of the council, pointed out that 1500 male students a year were being subjected to a program that can only accept 80 advanced students in their junior years.

"If there wasn't mandatory ROTC, there would be a large number of officers in the Army that people couldn't get along with," James Bell told the board. Bell said he based his views on prior Army service.

"It's not asking too much to give mandatory military training for the freshmen and sophomores since they are being exempted from the draft," Karen Snow said.

The petition was also disputed and defended by the students present. Bell stated that he had talked with some of the students and faculty who had signed the

statement and some had changed their minds on the issue.

A series of platitudes, such as 'It's wrong to kill' was given to Michal Snow who also talked to those who signed the petition. Many had signed the petition because they didn't want to participate in ROTC, Miss Snow said.

"Many view ROTC in much the same way as they view other required subjects, such as English 101," Jerry Shackette told the

board. "And if they have a chance to rid themselves of required class, then that would be substantial reason for signing it."

Mark Burke acclaimed the amount of signatures the CPVN had garnered since a large proportion of the students are commuters.

Lindgren cited to the board that the reasons behind signing the petition was purely conjecture.

Grievance Committee Urges Grade, Curriculum Revamp

By STEVE BLEWETT
Associate Editor

The Student Ad Hoc Grievance Committee, barred from campus last Tuesday for scheduling an illegal meeting, met yesterday for the second time, and called for "the right to question how education is presented to the student, and for more student participation in achieving this end."

About 20 students gathered in the Koinonia house to discuss the formation of a group dedicated to

increase the student role in shaping his own education.

"Students should be co-equal with the faculty, not in matters of authority, but in personal confrontation," Vince O'Leary, self-proclaimed head of the group, said. He also came out for abolishing the grade system.

"A reappraisal of curriculum is needed in every department," said O'Leary. "And we need a more practical view of what education is supposed to do for us."

Dean of Students Daryl Hagie, present at the meeting as an interested party, said, "The system, as it is now, is largely inflexible and if you can build inflexibility into it, you're on the right track."

Dean Hagie said, "I'm interested in what the students are thinking and groups like this on other campuses have reflected this same sort of problem."

The group plans to meet at 12:40 every Tuesday but due to their current status on campus have no regular meeting place. In respect to student reactions, O'Leary said, "If people are worried about our presence, that is a good start."

O'Leary also maintained that the administration should be available for the students "The president should set aside a coffee hour each day for the students to talk to him," O'Leary said. "As it is now, students don't go near him; they think he's someone to stay away from. He should have had a question and answer period after his last con but he didn't."

O'Leary stressed that education is in the middle of a moral crisis, and that action would have to be taken if the students want to express their views.



BILL BANGER ZIGGED when he should have zagged Thursday when the pie-eating contest degenerated into a pie-throwing jag. The real bummer was that Banger was an innocent bystander during the contest, as were many other students similarly victimized. (See other homecoming pictures page 8).

Homecoming 1968 Termed 'Success'

Homecoming festivities ended with a near capacity crowd attending the Saturday night dance at the Davenport Hotel, following a week of "spirit-filled" activities. Rick Allen, Activities Vice-President, said he was "very pleased with the dance."

The Cyd, a rock band, and the Men of Music orchestra played

to an enthusiastic crowd packing both dance floors.

"In the past, the Homecoming dance has always been a big success, and this year's was no exception," Allen stated.

Reigning over the dance was Queen Barb Southwick and her princesses Marcia Honda and Jancie Turner. Miss Southwick was named Homecoming queen during the Harper's Bizarre Concert held Thursday night.

The Harper's Bizarre, basically a rock group, showed their versatility by playing a number of folk songs. In Allen's words, the Harper's Bizarre had "something for everyone."

Only one segment of Homecoming week didn't show much spark. "The contests and races both Thursday and Friday showed a general lack of participation," Allen said. "The reason for this was the lack of interest by the groups sponsoring the events," Allen explained.

Lady Athiest To Speak Here

Madalyn Murray, the woman who instituted court proceedings which led to the banning of prayer in public schools, will speak on church-state relationships in the Terrace Room of the SUB, Thursday, at 10:30 a.m.

Murray has been a very controversial speaker on religion and the churches relationship to the national government.

THE EASTERNER

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Jack and Janet

Monday was a depressing day. The sky was gray. But that wasn't the real trouble.

There was a sample presidential election. Only a handful of Eastern's students voted.

Watching the voting was revealing.

Some students didn't even know who was running for governor. One woman didn't realize the national election was November Fifth. A man said he didn't know the issues.

One guy asked where Pat Paulsen's name was. He was serious.

Some others just walked by the polling booth. They'll be the same people who walk past polling booths in November.

But there was some bright light.

Jack and Janet came. Tippy stayed home.

Jack knew all about George. Hubert and Richard, too. And he had an opinion. And he voted.

Janet knew the candidates and their planks too. She even told Mary Art Fletcher was a Negro. Mary laughed.

Jack walked away proudly. He knew he had used a basic American freedom.

The others will have another chance in the real election next month. Let's hope they know the men, issues and vote.

—William Morlin

SUB Estimate Uptight

Architect Ken Brooks walked out of Eastern's Board of Trustees meeting last Friday with a smile on his face, and no wonder. Called on the carpet to explain an increase of \$291,000 in his firm's estimate of the cost of the new SUB Brooks listed some general causes and sat down.

The board okayed the new figure, \$1,990,000, with the stipulation that certain measures be taken to both reduce costs where possible, and provide new funding to cover the excess. The board, at this time, had no other choice.

The project is now a year behind schedule and further delay would only cause undue hardships on the school. It bears observation, though, that the original delay is due to the fact that the original plans presented by Brooks last year were rejected by the board.

Brooks then presented a plan last December, had it been accepted, which raised the ante \$73,000 in February and \$291,000 in August. The Architect has correctly pointed out that he has followed the letter of the law by pointing out these increases to the college.

He is also correct, probably, in his estimate of what the costs are going to be, and he is further correct in stating that he is giving the school a facility that it will be proud of.

Where it is incorrect is that he was given a project, with a set budget, and asked to design a building within those confines. It wouldn't matter if he gave us the Taj Mahal, or its equivalent, Eastern is a state institution with a limited budget, and can't afford extravagances. It would be nice, but that's the way of the cookie.

Luckily, the money can be found to complete the project with only a few relatively minor adjustments.

But money doesn't grow on trees, as the old saw goes. It will come out of the students pocket, and where this is going to hit the hardest is in student activities, where new programs are going to have to be curtailed.

It has been pointed out by the architect, and other interested individuals, that the whole matter might be resolved when the contractors submit their bids.

The crux of the whole matter is that Eastern paid the firm a fee of \$100,000 to come up with a facility that met the needs of the school, with certain limitations.

If they felt they couldn't stay within the program they shouldn't have continued in it. Apparently they did, so why the discrepancy?

—Steve Blewett

New Definitions Of Racism

Racism, according to Webster, is: "A belief that some races are by nature superior to others; also; discrimination based on such belief."

Webster needs to update his definition to include the following:

... four men walking the streets of Mississippi eight months after being convicted of "violating the civil rights" of three college students found buried in a swamp;

... ten people denying John Ray, a television newsmen, his right to obtain housing in Spokane because they and their neighbors are white and Ray is black;

... history books referring to George Washington and Thomas Jefferson as "fathers of our country" unmindful that young blacks cannot respect them because these men kept slaves;

... white preachers intoning from the pulpit that "it doesn't matter what color Jesus Christ was, since Christ was God and God has no color," and then

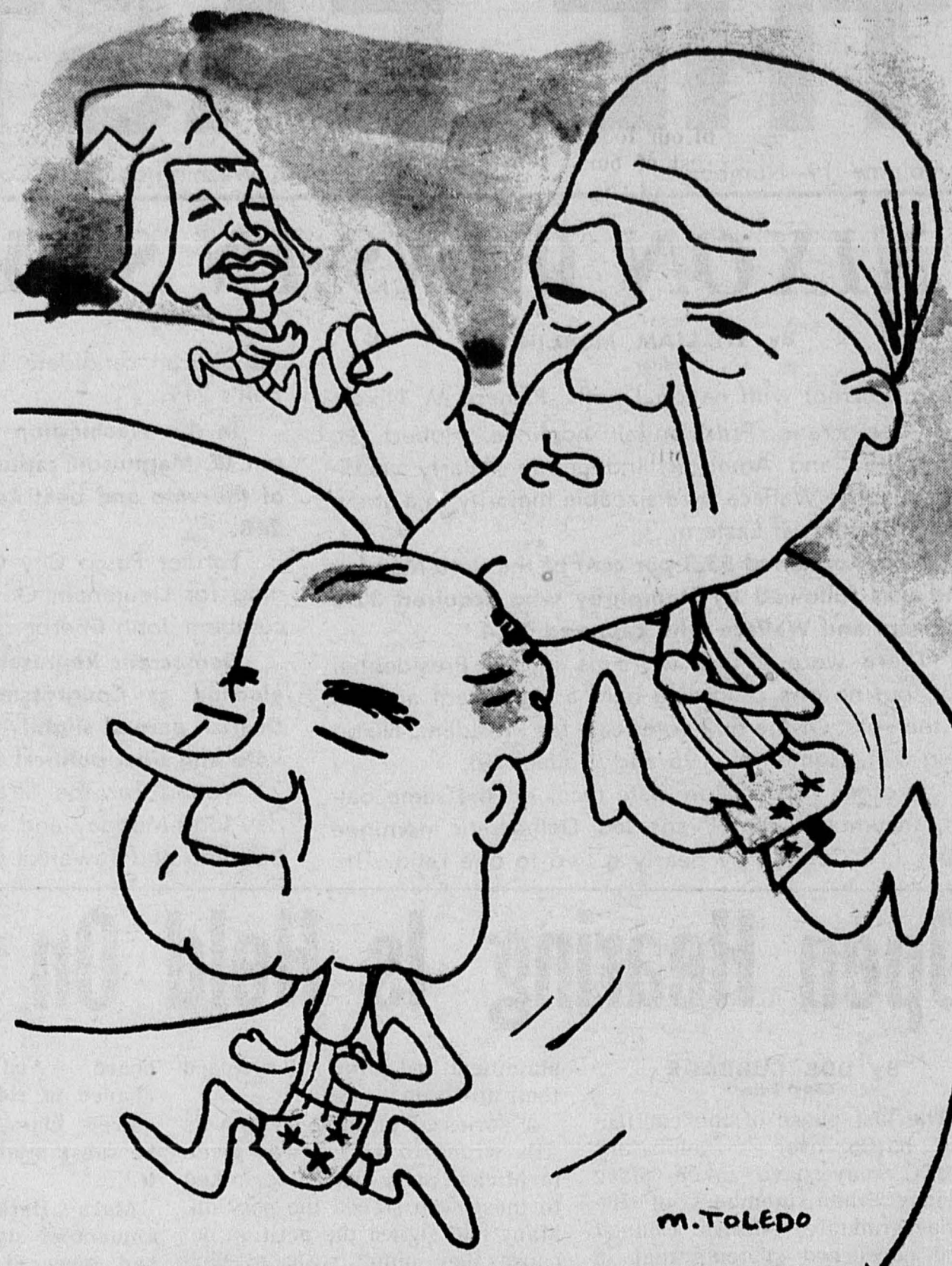
fail to install black portraits and sculptures of Christ and angels in their churches to remove any doubts about their convictions;

... white society gasping at the militant moods of the Black Panther party and young blacks while failing to understand that the blacks are tired of prolonging a myth that America is a land of the free where all men are created equal; also: an utter failure on the parts of the whites, who are too busy scrambling to scale the white ladder of success to get acquainted with the blacks, especially their personal problems and their Afro-American heritage.

This definition of racism is incomplete. Racism is built into the American system. The Kerner report on civil disorders labeled America a "white racist society." If you disagree, then you're either uninformed or misinformed.

—Bob Cabbage

Into The Stretch



AN EDITOR'S VIEW

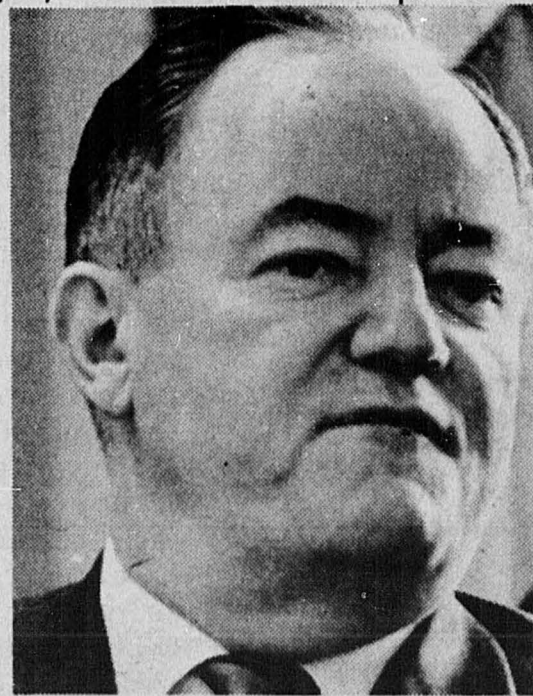
HHH Second, Desperate

By WILLIAM R. MORLIN
Editor

In another one of his sweeping and obviously unbased statements, Hubert Humphrey said last Monday he thinks the Democrats will capture the White House Nov. 5 because they "have the trust" of the American people.

The prediction, made in remarks in New York near a backdrop for a movie about a department store Santa Claus, didn't rattle Wall Street, but it did spark chuckles in the heart of many Americans.

"On election day I predict bankruptcy for the Nixon-Republicans,"



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
Needs Main Street Miracle

Humphrey said. "I predict bankruptcy because the American people are now asking themselves the crucial question: Who can I trust to lead Americans in the next four years?"

It was another example of how Humphrey, in a desperate attempt to close the vote gap between himself and Nixon, is reverting to colloquialisms and loud-mouth phraseology.

In 1964 Lyndon Johnson told the voting public "you can trust me" and other Democrats over Barry Goldwater. One of his "truth" statements indicated he would not authorize bombing of North Vietnam.

Less than one year after LBJ had taken office with Humphrey as vice president, bombing of North Vietnam was started and the war increased in proportion.

The Democrats should not have been trusted in 1964 and they should not be trusted now.

Disregarding the "trust" issue, there is one factor which may help Hubert complete what he refers to as "the miracle on Main Street, U.S.A." and win the election. And LBJ is holding the key to the factor.

Should Johnson order a halt to the bombing, Hubert might be able to close the gap. Such Democratic gimmickery seems quite possible.

The most recent Harris poll shows Humphrey holding 35 per cent of the vote, but a new Gallup Poll which is due this week likely will show a larger percentage for him.

It will take "a miracle on main street" for HHH to win the election. And if he does, it won't be because the voters trust the Democrats. It will be because they don't want Hubert to meet his political demise against the man who is truly honest.

THE EASTERNER

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Letters to the Editor

Sportsmanship

Editor:

With the beginning of our football season, and the rest of our sporting seasons ahead of us, it might be a good idea to review these guide lines and goals of Eastern's athletic program. As a member school of the N.A.I.A., Eastern subscribes to the N.A.I.A. goal of "Athletics-Education for leadership, Character, Citizenship."

To this end, the responsibility of the player is to treat officials, visiting coaches, athletes and fans with respect and dignity and as guests when they visit our campus. Something all of our coaches remind their players of constantly. The majority of Eastern's students, through the years, have exhibited good manners and mature taste by not resorting to booing or the use of vulgar comments in relation to opposing teams and game officials. Good Sportsmanship actually refers to good manners; something that all of us want people to think of when Eastern is mentioned.

In all of the activities that I have been associated with Eastern's students, I have been proud of that association and honored to work with such fine young people. Lets show all of Eastern's guests a warm-hearted and sincere welcome and a pleasant visit to our campus.

Jack Benson
Gymnastic Coach

OCC Rebutal

Editor:

In regards to the comments about off-campus-commuter nominations for Homecoming queens as portrayed in an editorial as well as the Associated Student Council story last week, I would like to present the situation as it is:

I speak not as a member of Theta Chi Upsilon nor a supporter of Marcia Honda. I had nothing to do with her nomination.

My sole connection is the fact that as Homecoming publicity chairman I was charged with contacting the various living groups to obtain the queen nominations. I wish to make two significant points.

First, Theta Chi Upsilon nominated Marcia Honda, only, and not Janice Turner. Janice was nominated by a group of off-campus students who came to the AS office. These students are living off campus, not together, but in separate complexes.

Second, OCC representative Jerry Anderson's remarks to council in recommending that the OCC nominations be declared invalid because the organization's officers had nothing to say about them was asinine. Why didn't the OCC officers have anything to say about the nominations? The OCC president was nowhere to be found.

However, I personally contacted the honorable Mr. Anderson, the moralist who wants things done by the book, and asked him to handle the OCC nominations. His reply: "Go find somebody else. It's not my organization."

The nominations must have had some support, due to the fact that both Marcia Honda and Janice Turner are finalists.

Going away from the matter at hand, if only slightly, the famed Anderson made a remark in last Thursday council about impeachment of officers who don't do their job. I just thought I'd throw that in.

Bill Carter
Homecoming Publicity

Injunction

Editor:

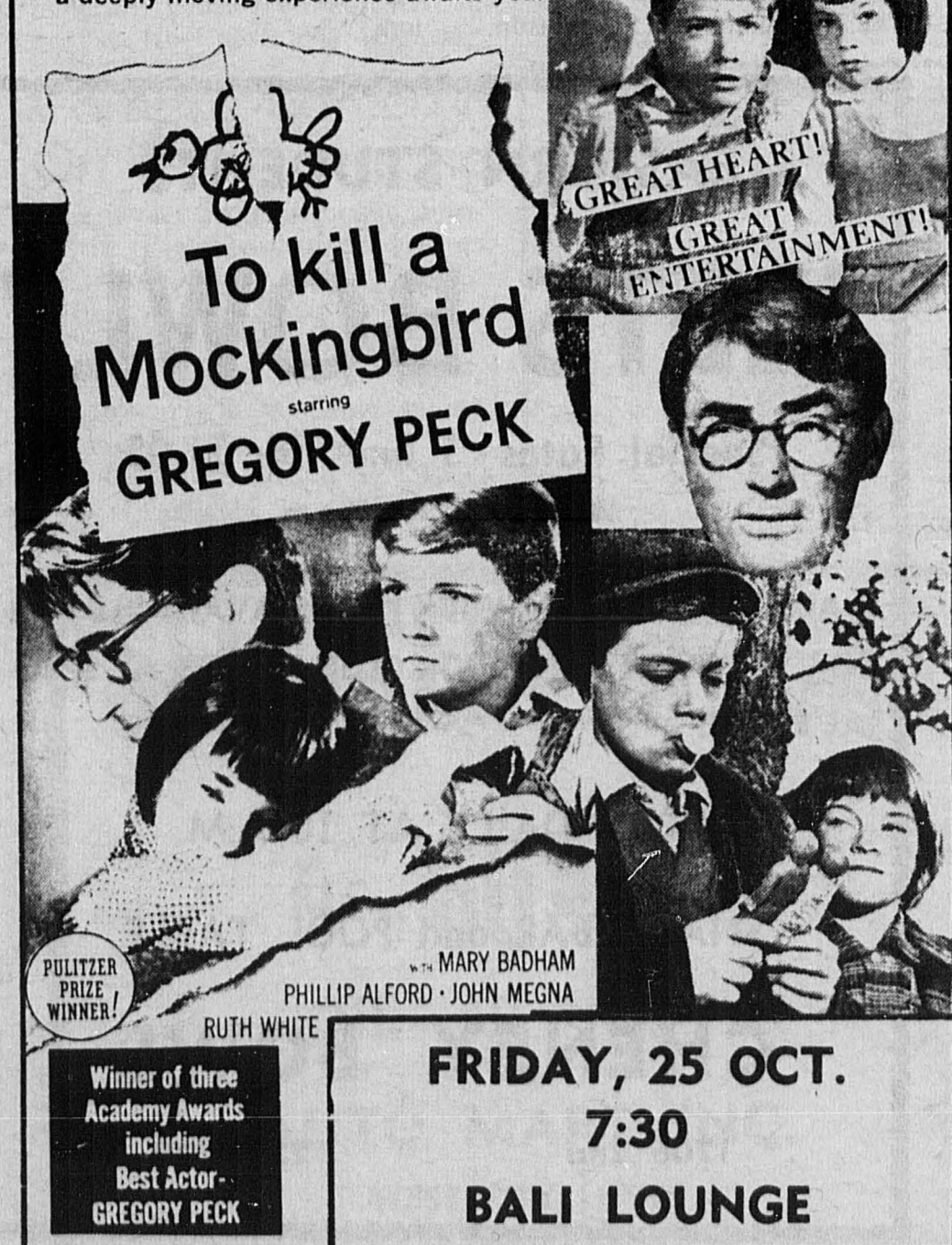
The persons responsible for causing the injunction against incentive for voter turnout for Homecoming Queen are being unfair and rather ridiculous about something that in no way concerns them.

No one in any way was told who to vote for. If students from Pearce and Dressler voted for their own candidates, then they are no different from any other living group on or off campus.

Fred Strunk

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eastern after hours

By RICK ALLEN
Activities Vice President

Homecoming was a nice try—on a few people's part. The homecoming committee, led by Mike Corkrum, did a fine behind-the-scenes job of organizing; the big things went off well. Harpers Bizarre, the queen coronation, the parade and the dance were successes.

But when it came to student participation, things failed badly. The 400 men in Pearce did little or nothing, and Inter-Fraternity Council was content to paint the words "Greek Float" on a panel truck and drive it in the parade.

Streeter and Dressler were the only two halls to actually put some work in on things, and they deserved their Sweepstakes Trophies. Theta Chi Upsilon, Eastern's new fraternity with a grand total of 15 men, took third place in Sweepstakes.

The Activities Vice-President is probably a little biased in his point of view, since he's a member of Theta Chi Upsilon, but when 15 men with no money outdo 400 men with thousands of dollars, something ain't right.

If you've gone to a dance on campus lately, you probably don't want to go to another one. Last Friday's especially was a great one to discourage any future attendance. It's not that the band was bad, it's just that nobody could dance to their "music" and not many people were in the mood to sit on the floor and listen (although five or six did just that). The members of the band

didn't seem too concerned, which isn't exactly the attitude anyone appreciates.

The Activities Promotion Committee is currently working on a "band selection" form, which will assure sponsoring organizations that they're not getting stuck with an unpopular group.

The mixer on Saturday, October 26 should be a good one. The Associated Student sponsored "Students for Referendum 19-SJR 17" mixer will feature student speakers for Alfred E. Neuman from *Mad* magazine, Pat Paulsen, and Snoopy for President, kicking off the "Mad Elections" campaign. "Mad Elections" will be held on November 4, the day before National elections, and will allow students to vote for one of the above mentioned three at polling booths in Tawanka and the SUB. Nothing will be accomplished, of course, but it's something to do.

Rally Trophy competition begins this weekend at the Whitworth football game. After homecoming competition, it looks as if Streeter and Dressler have to be rated as co-favorites, with the Moccasin Club, Eastern's frosh girls' pep club, a close competitor. Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi Upsilon, Eastern's fraternities, should also be in close competition if they're like fraternities at most other schools. Most other groups aren't expected to take part. It'd be nice to be surprised.

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Remedy To Demonstrations: Talk, Trust, Cooperation

Good communications, trust, and cooperation between faculty and students are the answer to preventing or reducing student demonstrations at Eastern, according to a six-member panel addressing the annual homecoming day symposium.

John Lothspeich assistant to president and secretary for the board of trustees, moderated the panel consisting of Daryl Hagie, dean of students; Dr. Don Goodwin, associate professor of English; Mrs. Lorraine McNew, college counselor at North Central high school in Spokane; and Art Budke, graduate student and EVP for the AS last year.

An audience of 35 homecoming alumni and a handful of students attended the symposium sponsored by the Alumni Association in the Kennedy Library.

Lothspeich reviewed some of the problems that are troubling students throughout the nation today. He said only "a small number of students are involved with activism groups. This may be bad or good."

Dean Hagie said the key to keeping a calm campus is to "maintain trust between faculty and students."

"Eastern's student government represents the voice of the students," he said, the "machinery is available for students to initiate change." Hagie cited the student judicial system, the public affair council, the undergraduate council and the administrative "open door policy," which permits any student to speak to any college official from the president on down.

Hagie said, "Involvement of students is good; Eastern is a step ahead of many other institutions. He said he also realizes the need for furthering student-faculty communication, especially at the departmental level.

Art Budke said Eastern "will have demonstrations and should have, not for the sake of demonstrations but for the sake of change." Students want to have a bigger hand in policy making and organization, he said.

"Students have penetrated the administrative tree" and he criticized the general faculty for not taking an active roll in relationships with students outside the classroom.

"We have advanced freedom in faculty organization but these advantages can't keep us away from demonstrations because of grievances the students have."

Dr. Goodwin told the group "When there is a major dissatisfaction something has to be done. If students can find the answers to problems, riots will be avoided."

To prevent demonstrations, he said, we must "persuade the small minority that social organization is the answer to their problems."

Speaking from her experience as a high school college counselor Mrs. McNew said: "Student will not be inclined to participate in riots if communication lines between students and faculty are responsive and college is not an extension of high school." She said students look to the administration for guidance without restriction.



AN OPEN HEARING ON ROTC held by the Undergraduate Affairs Council for the Board of Trustees Friday drew many interested students and Faculty. Speculation has it that the Board will vote to end mandatory ROTC at its next meeting.

Business, Industry Dept. Sponsoring Conference

Eastern's division of business and industry will host the annual Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference -- 1968, Friday and Saturday, at the Riddpath Hotel and Motor Inn in Spokane.

Dr. James A. O'Brien, assistant professor of finance and NUBAC president, said theme of the two-day meeting is "The Management of Business Innovation." More than 250 representatives from 30 Pacific Northwest universities and colleges are expected.

Opening with registration Friday afternoon, the banquet that evening will feature welcoming remarks by Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, president, and a showing of the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. film, "Why Man Creates."

"The Collegians," directed by Dr. Ralph D. Manzo, professor of music, will provide entertainment.

William F. Schmeltz, professor of quantitative analysis and former dean of the college of business administration at Bowling Green, Ohio, State University, will be the keynote speaker. "Creating an Environment for the Management of Change" is the subject of his talk which will open the Saturday morning meet.

One, on "Managerial Creative Thinking," will have Robert L. Burke, dean, Gonzaga University school of business administration, as chairman. Panelists will include W. Dwaine Richins, dean of graduate students, University of Oregon, and Phillip Anast, Eastern associate professor of psychology.

"The Checkless Society" is the topic of the other discussion. Edward W. Reed, vice president and economist, United States National Bank of Oregon, Portland, will be chairman, and panelists will be J. Howard Craven, vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, and James K. Dobey, executive vice president, Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco.

Joseph M. Tewinkle, Spokane communications consultant, will speak on "Creating the Media for Change" at the noon luncheon.

Afternoon panel discussions will be on "Expanding Horizons of Management Science" and on "Social Costs and Benefits of Management Innovation."

Arthur A. Schulte Jr., dean of school of business administration, University of Portland, will be chairman of the first panel. Preston P. LeBreton, professor of management and organization, University of Washington, and Joseph R. Fay, president, J. R. Fay Co., management consultants, Spokane, will be the panelists.

The second panel will have H. L. Purdy, lecturer, faculty of commerce and business administration, University of British Columbia, as chairman. H. T. Koplin, professor of economics, University of Oregon, and William G. Scott, professor of management and organizations, U W, are the panelists.

At the banquet closing the conference Saturday evening, Frank L. Dobbins, vice president, The Boeing Co., Seattle, will speak on "The Management of Innovation."

Blood Drive Goal 540 Units

At least 540 units has been set as the goal for the annual AUSA Blood Drive to be conducted today thru Friday in Bali Lounge at the SUB, says Chairman Al Denton.

Donations will be accepted from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. during the three days.

Blood donated to Eastern's account is available for use by any college student or faculty member, as well as any immediate member of their family.

The problem of the past has been that students do not take the time to donate, Denton emphasized.

Roles Awarded For Production

Two Spokane students have won the lead roles in the drama department's production of "Dark of the Moon."

Celine A. Hockersmith will play the role of Barbara Allen, and Kimberly J. DeLong will portray John in the fantasy folk tale of early America.

Robert L. Page, assistant professor of drama, is director of the play which will be presented in four performances starting Nov. 23 in Martin Hall auditorium.

Trustees Okay SUB Contract

Eastern's Board of Trustees met on campus Friday in what turned out to be a surprisingly quiet meeting. The fireworks were supposed to develop around an inquiry into the previously unexplained \$364,000 increase in the estimated cost of the new SUB.

Estimated originally at \$1,626,000 last Dec., architect Ken Brooks upped the estimate \$73,000 in a Feb. revision and a whopping \$291,000 in Aug. The board agreed to accept the estimate, and as soon as certain adjustments are in the plan bids will be let out.

The acceptance hinged upon alternatives submitted by Dr. Wayne Loomis, Director of Research and Planning. The alternative read "Authorize a combination of reductions in the project and additional funding as needed to award contracts."

Architect Brooks was called on to justify the increase by the Trustees, Thomas Meagher stating that he "was appalled by the discrepancy between the original estimate and the latest (estimate)".

Brooks cited a needed increase in footage for mechanical space, increased construction costs, the lack of repetitiveness in the building's rooms, and other unique aspects of the facility, as reasons for the increase.

"We have", Brooks said, "Attempted to deal honestly at all times. There were factors we had no way of knowing of in Feb., that have had an influence on the cost of the project."

Brooks was very high on the building, and maintained that, for the cost, Eastern is getting a distinctive and beautiful structure that will add greatly to the adherence to one of four campus in years to come.



THOMAS F. MEAGHER
"Appalled by Discrepancy"

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Drama Department Production Witty

By LAURA JAMIESON
Staff Writer

Congratulations to the drama department for its lively recreation of the witty dialogue found in Neil Simon's play, "The Odd Couple," presented in Martin Auditorium last week.

"The Odd Couple" is about two men, one divorced, the other recently separated from his wife, who decide to live together. The effeminate one's eccentricities, like being unbelievably neat and unbelievably attached to his wife, soon unnerve his partner. The latter finally throws the nut out of the apartment into the comforting arms of two English sisters who are a bit disorientated themselves.

David Steckelberg, an Arlington senior, does a commendable job as Felix, the nut. A few audience members disliked Felix so intensely that they wanted to run on stage and "kick him in the seat," proving the validity of Steckelberg's characterization.

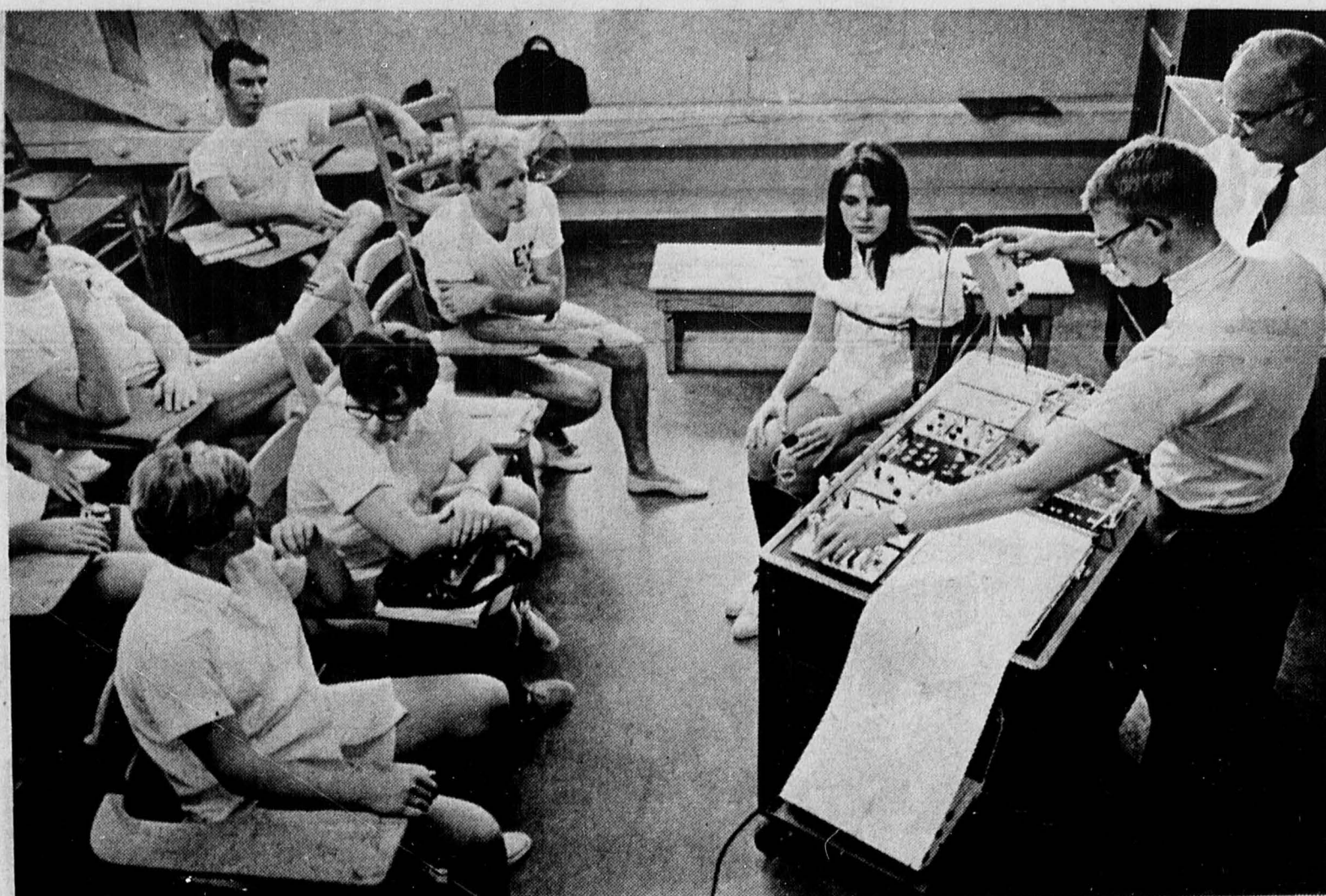
He also projected the qualities of being lovable and cuddly. He has appeared in many college plays, including "Othello", "Night of the Auk" and "The Lady's not for Burning."

The casting of Robert Kirkpatrick, a Kennewick junior, and recent transfer from Columbia Basin Junior College, as the husky, beer drinking, but good-hearted Oscar, is a credit to Robert Page, the director. The ability of Kirkpatrick to play all his lines as if they deserved a laugh had a positive effect on the audience. His overt enthusiasm over inviting the English women down to the apartment for dinner and cocktails is one example of his effervescence.

Unfortunately, the supporting cast were amateurish in their portrayals but this could be due to three of the players being non-drama majors. Mary Killingworth and Lorelei Renn, political science and biology majors respectively, were not convincing in their roles as Cecily and Gwendolyn. Their fake accents and high pitched laughter irritated the nerves. Other cast members included Randy Carr, Charlie Watters, Morris Davis and Gordon Rosier.

Apprehension on the part of the actors made opening night fall short of a delight but then who wouldn't be nervous, performing in a new theater, (Showalter Auditorium was formerly used), that had new acoustics and sound differences. Sixty hours of rehearsal went into the production but that was frequently interrupted by inadequate lighting and the task of transporting sets, props and costumes from Showalter to Martin.

About 250 attended each performance, missing a full house by close to 150.



VENNIE OLSON is subject of study being done on machine is Warren Heinemann and overseeing the operation is Dr. Richard H. Hagelin.



By BILL STIMSON
Feature Writer

A friend of mine quipped once that if beautiful co-eds were allotted by need, Eastern would receive every pretty freshman in the state for at least the next five years.

This is hardly a gallant thing to say, and in my opinion it is unwarranted. I have been on several campuses in the past year and I can honestly say that Eastern's girls are as pretty as those anywhere.

To prove my contention and to publicize Eastern's wealth in this area I have started a project to find the girls on campus that display most perfectly those features of femininity which are generally considered indicative of beauty (the best looking ones).

Campus Larceny On The Increase

Larcenies from unlocked autos in the Fieldhouse area are on the increase says Police Chief G. P. Berg.

The recording of the serial number and the model number on any article of value makes it easier to trace, he said.

Students are asked to report loss of articles to the Cheney police and to the college.

Wanted: Ten Babes

Once chosen, these girls will be designated "Eastern's Ten Most Wanted Girls."

Such a contest will serve the dual purpose of rewarding excellence and at the same time giving those girls who were not chosen something to shoot at (meant figuratively, of course).

The committee to chose these girls will be called the House Committee On American Activities, and since it was my idea, I have appointed myself chairman. I feel I am eminently qualified for this position because I have had many and varied experiences with many and varied girls -- some of them pleasant.

The committee will tentatively be made up of the following:

--Dr. Emerson Shuck, who will come in handy when Dean Ohrt hears about the contest.

--Ten faculty members chosen by lot. They probably won't be much help, but everybody has to have some fun.

--2,000 male students selected at random.

Besides these regular members I will ask the head of the biology department to act as technical advisor.

To chose the Ten Most Wanted Girls, the committee will conduct a broad search (no pun intended) across the length and

breadth of the campus.

Here is how the contest will be conducted:

1) **Application.** Any girl may apply for the contest if she fills out a form and brings it to the Easterner office. However, this is not necessary since all girls see from now on will be automatically taken under consideration.

2) **Judging.** Candidates will be judged on these criteria:

- Looks (50%)
- Personality (3%)
- Talent (2%)
- Figure (45%)
- Intelligence (0%)

3) **Campaigning.** It is understood that flirting or any other form of lobbying activity will be strictly allowed.

4) **Selection.** When the winners have been selected their names will be placed in a hermetically-sealed envelope, which will then be taken to an open field and burned. Immediately thereafter, every girl on campus will be informed individually that she was on the list. Otherwise, we will be on her list.

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ON CAMPUS
INTERVIEW
October 28

SPECIAL SERVICES
SECTION, IRCS
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20315

Homecoming Fetes Downtown Parade, Football, Harpers Bizarre, Queen



DAMP AND CHILLY WEATHER failed to dampen enthusiasm much as a parade kicked off Saturday action during Homecoming week. In addition to the parade the day's activities included a football game with Portland State, lost by Eastern 19-13, and the annual Homecoming Dance held at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.



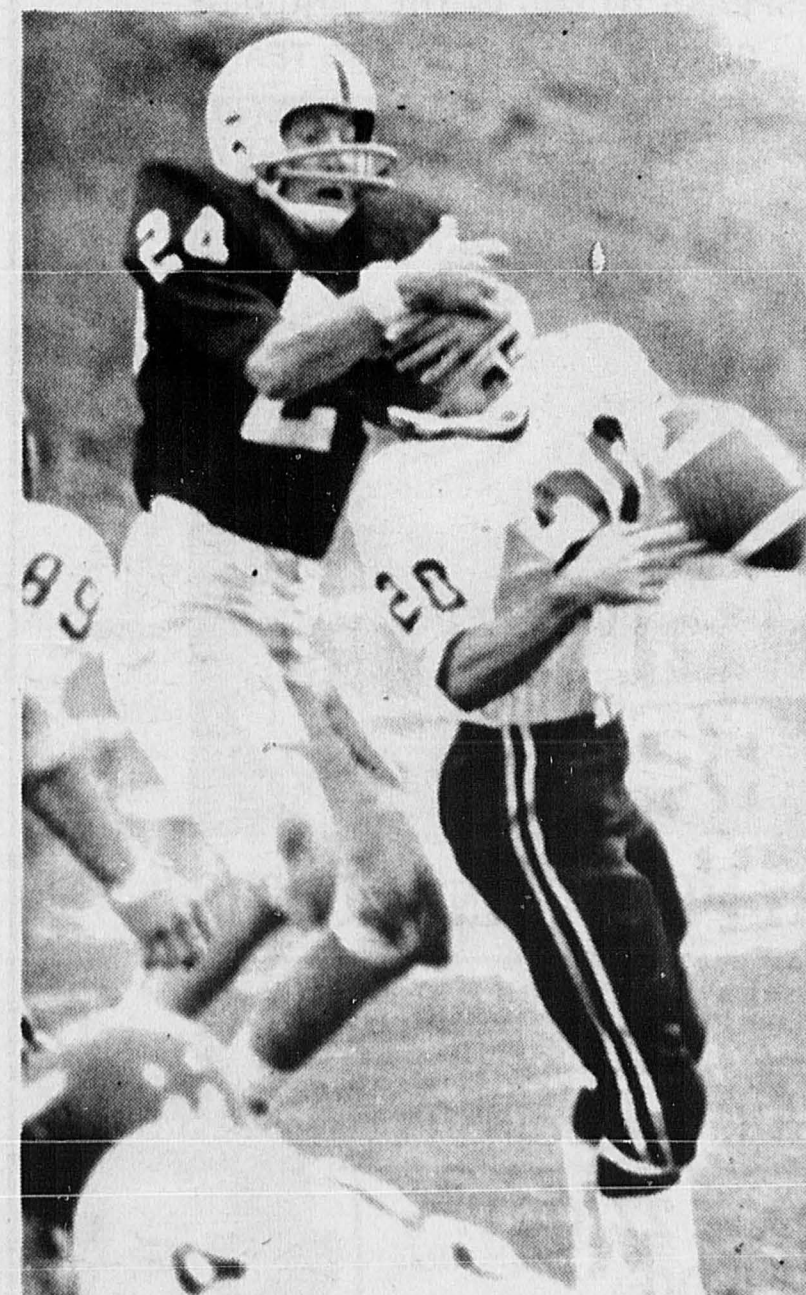
WELL-DRILLED Cheney high school band took part in the parade and pregame activities. The group performed several routines along the parade route and on the field before the game.



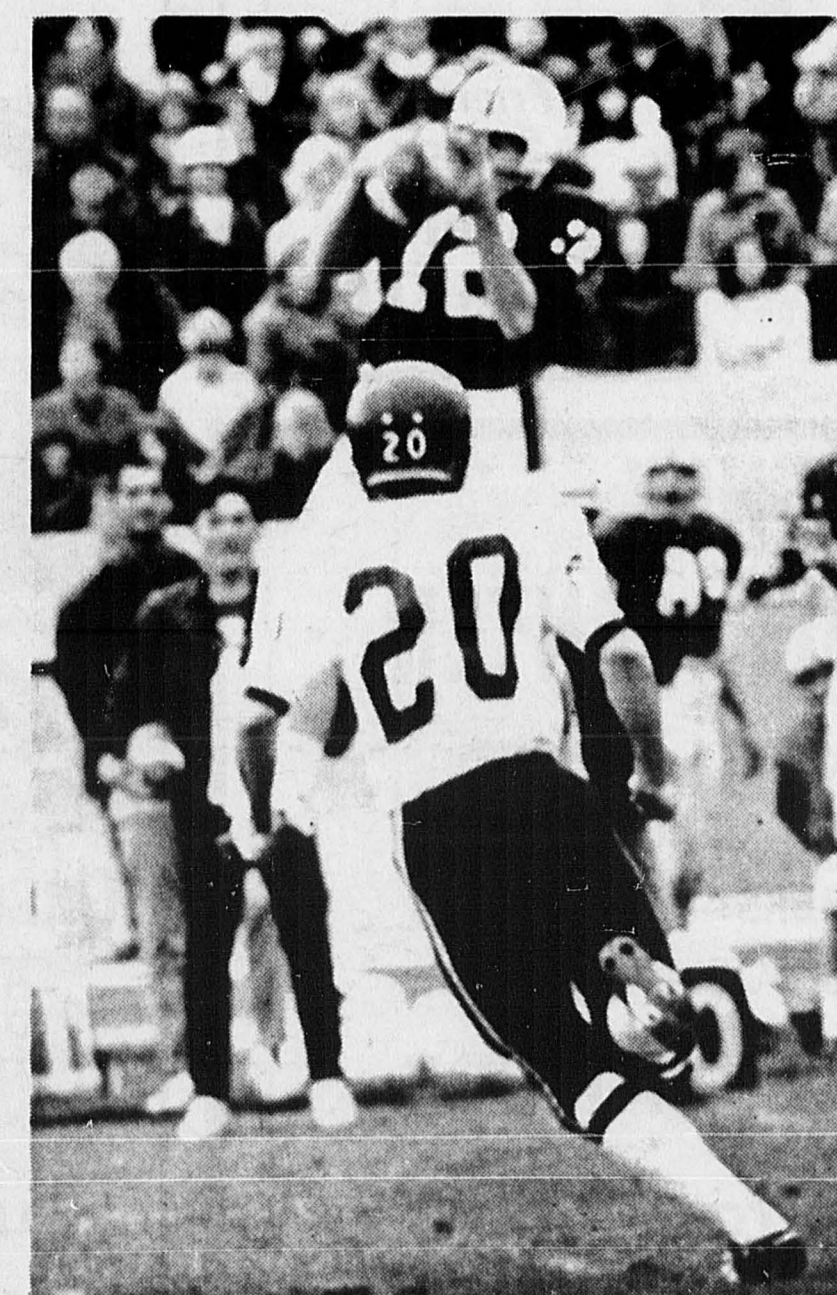
ONE OF THE REAL HIGHLIGHTS of Homecoming week was the concert held Thursday by the Harpers Bizarre in the Fieldhouse. Entertainment at the function ranged from a live mouse on the stage to a dramatic reading of The Easterner to the Crowning of Homecoming Queen Barb Southwick.



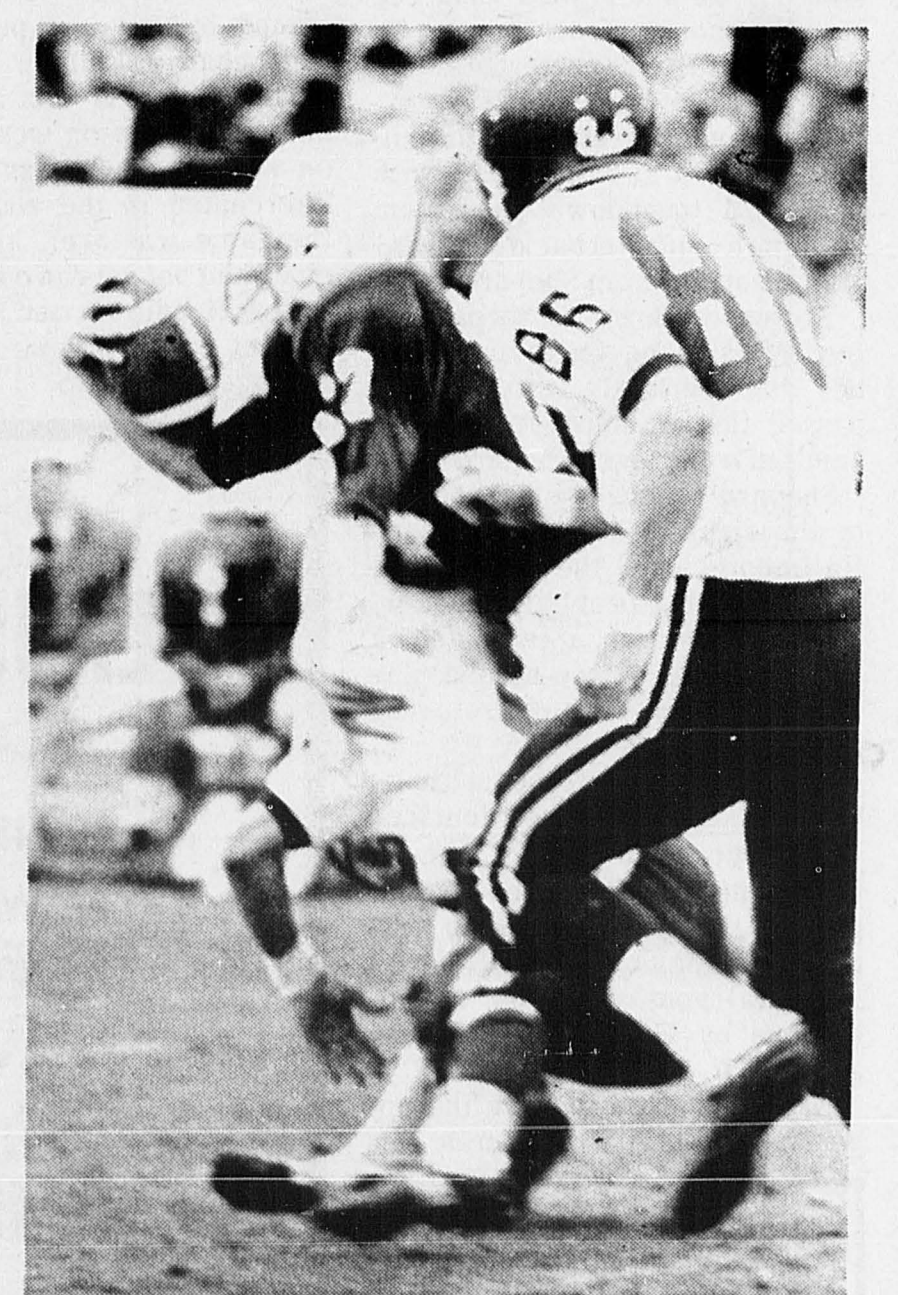
BARB SOUTHWICK EXPRESSES part of the pleasure she experiences when picked as 1968 Homecoming Queen at Harper's Bizarre concert. Miss Southwick presided over homecoming festivities with Princesses Marcia Honda and Janice Turner.



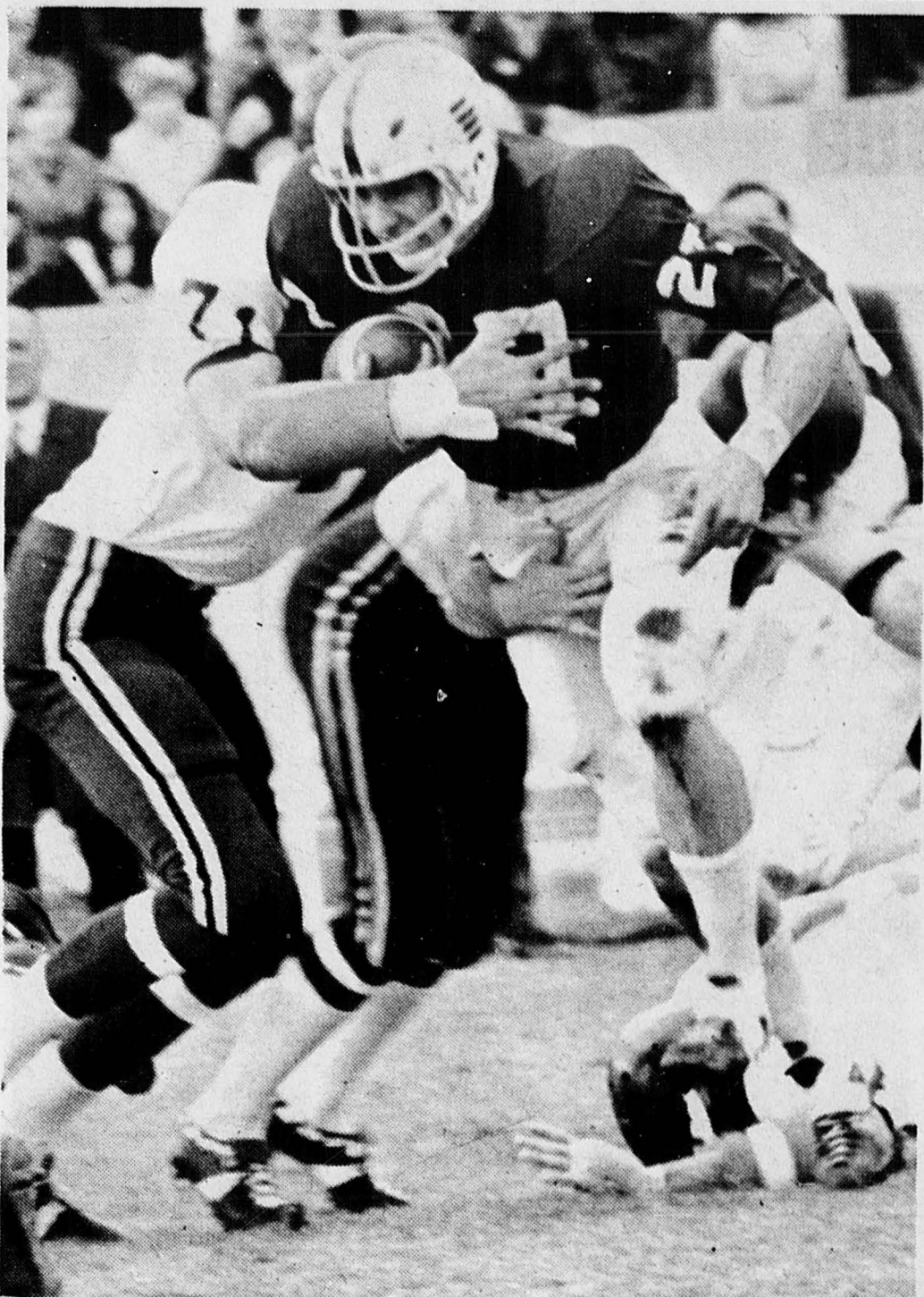
JIM NORTHCOTT brings one down.



ED FISHER hauls one in.



RICK HARDIE takes one away.



RICK HARDIE goes through the Portland line again. A familiar play during the game as Hardie gained 164 yards on 36 plays as Eastern bowed for the third straight loss, 19-13.

Eastern Drops Third, Whitworth Slated Next

By **BILL CARTER**
Sports Editor

A collision and a tackle from behind tumbled Eastern Saturday as they fell to Portland State 19-13 for their third straight defeat. The Savages come back to conference opponents this weekend as they go against Whitworth in a Woodward Stadium game beginning at 1:30 Saturday.

Eastern rolled over the Pirates 26-0 in an earlier meeting between the two clubs.

Tom Halfmoon put Eastern on the scoreboard with his first field goal of the day, but Portland State came back with two touchdowns to take over the lead 13-3.

Joe Talbot scored the first Portland TD on a one-yard run. The second score came on a 65-yard bomb from quarterback Don Suloff to Lorny Anderson.

The Savages returned to culminate the first half scoring with a 26-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Tommy Thompson to Timm Shepard.

Thompson threw to Shepard on the left side on the play before but the perfectly thrown ball passed through the out-stretched hands of a disgusted Shepard.

Shepard changed sides, running to the right on the TD-play and Halfmoon kicked the extra point. Portland led 13-10 at half time.

Dennis Dvorak intercepted a Portland pass on the second play of the third quarter and returned it 61 yards.

The Portland defense, with its back to the wall just fourteen yards out, held and Halfmoon tied it up with his second field goal of the game with only 1:37 gone in the half.

Several punts followed, including one by Ed Fisher that was good for 57 yards.

Eastern looked to have the upper hand when Paul Horak fell

on a loose ball resulting from a blocked punt just 25 yards from pay dirt. But Portland held and a Halfmoon field goal attempt went just wide.

PSC took over on the 20 firing a bomb to Bailey near the sidelines at the 45 where it appeared as though two Savages were zeroed in on the pass. The pair collided and Dave Bailey hauled it in with nobody close enough to catch him.

The 80-yard play sent the Vikings ahead 19-13.

With a stong pass rush on, Eastern tried two end arounds with Dave Svendsen, the second one going for 56 yards to the PSC 28. The play looked like a TD, but Svendsen was pulled down from behind by the last pursuer who had a chance at him.

The pass rush was again thunderous. Thompson went-for-broke on a fourth down pass which was intercepted in the end zone and the game was over, although the clock had not yet run out.

Rick Hardie carried 36 times for 164 net yards, 33 more than PSC managed as a team.

THE EASTERNER SPORTS Section

Rifle Team Wins Season Opener

Eastern's varsity rifle team captured the team trophy at the first Inland Empire Rifle Conference meet of the year Saturday.

Gonzaga was the official host for the meet, but it was held at Eastern because of the Spokane school's lack of adequate facilities.

Jim Zimmerman of Eastern's varsity fired a scintillating 294, one point off the conference record, in leading his team to the first place trophy with 1427 points. WSU's 'A' team barely edged Eastern's ROTC Riflemen for second place, 1412-1411. Both received trophies.

Zimmerman, last year's conference champion and a three-year letterman, hit a perfect 100 from the prone position, a 99 kneeling and an excellent 95 standing. Eastern's Joe Atwood holds the conference record of 295 set in 1966.

Freshman Rich Cornwall, a member of Eastern's ROTC team, was second in the individual standing with a total of 290. WSU 'A' team members, George Nesse and Sam George, followed with 289's, while Rick Hamrick of Eastern's varsity rounded out the top five with a 286. All received individual trophies.

Major Donald Parman, rifle team coach, expressed disappointment with the results, despite the win. He ventured that a 290

team average is not unreasonable for both of his teams, "considering the larger conventional targets were being used in this meet."

"It won't happen again," he added laughing.

There will be six more conference matches this season, with the next one coming up November 16. Eastern will be the "official" host for that one.

Prior to that, however, the Savage riflers will participate in the University of Washington's full-course international meet, scheduled for Nov. 8-10. In this competition an individual is required to shoot in each position four different times within a three hour time period, said Parman.

Breen Out; Cougs Next

AAU boxing coach Fred Bozanich is readying his charges this week for an upcoming bout with Washington State University.

Bozanich has contacted officials at WSU and is awaiting confirmation of the date—most likely to be the first or second week in November. Meanwhile, he has been putting his fighters through a rigorous daily routine of calisthenics, sparring and road work, as he was not entirely pleased with the condition of the squad in their first bouts.

After a 20 minute warmup of exercises, each fighter does an equivalent of three rounds each of sparring, heavy bag work, light bag work, shadow boxing and jumping rope. In addition, everyone is required to run four miles a day on his own.

Eighteen boxers are now turning out for the Esquire Club's team, an increase of five since the season began. Among the more promising of the new comers, according to Bozanich, is bantam weight Jack Gaddy. Although he has had only three fights, one of them was a decision over an inmate of the Walla Walla State Penitentiary, which is always a tough assignment, said Bozanich. The Esquire fighters host Walla Walla Nov. 26.



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Second Time Over

By BILL CARTER
Sports Editor

Something happened over in the fieldhouse this fall. A mediocre intramural program suddenly exploded into something that borders on fantasy.

Last year eight intramural football teams and two women's volleyball teams took part in the program. Then sometime last summer, a man by the name of Howard Uibel stepped onto the stage with the title of Director of Recreation and Parks. He also took over the intramural program.

The net result: 417 men turned out for the touch football team. This necessitated the formation of three leagues to enable each of the 25 teams to compete against every other team in their respective leagues.

Women's volleyball begins tomorrow. Six teams are registered for the activity which means approximately sixty girls in the program. When badminton starts for the women in the near future, the total number of students participating in the intramural program will be somewhat above 500.

With 5500 students registered, including about 400 attending classes at Fairchild Air Force Base, the figure is quite impressive. One out of every eleven students is taking advantage of the intramural program. Still the program is, as yet, only three times as large as it was last year.



HOWARD UIBEL
"Tremendous Job"

ed, "There is a great potential for pushing such a club and many students have indicated a desire to get going with the initial formation as soon as possible." The desire is there because of the attitude toward the intramural program Uibel has created.

Pearce Hall which couldn't be bothered with taking part in the homecoming activities (football is, afterall, a major sport) managed to field ten intramural touch football teams.

As far as sports go, Mr. Uibel may well be the best thing that's ever happened to the general run of the studentbody here at Eastern. With his dynamic personality and drive, he may some day reach his goal for the intramural program: "An activity for every student and every student in an activity."

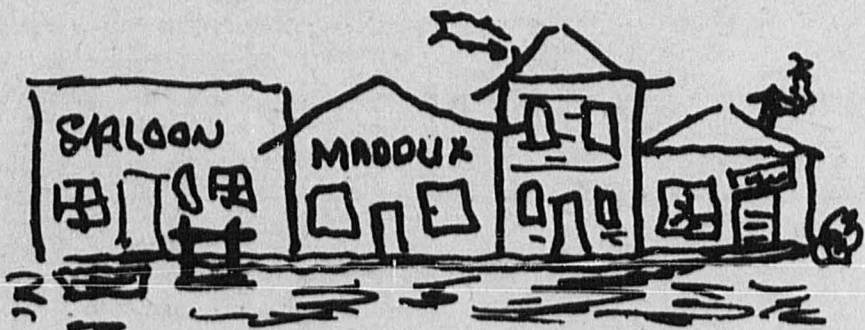
Olympians

The "W" club, Eastern's lettermen's organization, is trying to get ahold of Toby Gibson, the institution's first athlete to take part in the Olympic games.

Mike Hirai, president, said they plan to present Gibson, a boxer who competed with the 1964 Olympic team, with a plaque which was provided by the Spokane Savage Club. The group plans to make the indirect presentation at one of the home football games, but as yet, Gibson has not been contacted to make the necessary arrangements.

By the way, lettermen, the "W" club will meet tonight at 7:00 in the SUB for election of officers and a free film will be shown at that time.

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LEAGUE RANKINGS

Standings through Oct. 19

National League

	Won	Lots
Sigma Nu	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
4th Floor Pearce	2	0
Married Student Court	2	1
8th Floor Pearce	1	1
Sutton	0	2
2nd Floor Pearce	0	2
10th Floor Pearce	0	2

American League

	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2	2	0
Off Campus Trojans	2	0
Off Campus Bengals	2	0
5th Floor Pearce	2	1
6th Floor Pearce	1	2
7th Floor Pearce	1	2
4th Floor Streeter	0	2
5th and 6th Floor Streeter	0	2

Continental League

	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1	3	0
Off Campus Cowboys	2	0
Off Campus Jerks	2	1
1,2,3, Streeter Hall	1	1
Ableman's Animals	1	1
11th Floor Pearce	1	2
12th Floor Pearce	0	3
3rd Floor Pearce	0	3

Wed. Oct. 23, 1968

THE EASTERNER

Page 9

Intramural Volleyball Action Begins For Women Today

By CRAIG THIELMAN
Sports Writer

Women's intramural volleyball opens league play this afternoon at 6:00 in the fieldhouse, with six teams expected to compete for the championship.

Enthusiasm in the new intramural program continues to grow as the six full teams is a fine

increase over last year when only two teams competed in the volleyball league.

Howard Uibel, director of intramurals, said that this enthusiasm does not have to stop with the students, but that any members of the faculty, interested in playing any games or using the recreational facilities, are welcome to contact him, and every effort will be made to provide whatever is necessary to get under way.

In the men's intramural touch football league 8 teams out of the twenty-five remain undefeated through the first week of action.

Pi Kappa Alpha along with the two off-campus teams, the Trojans and the Bengals, are tied for first place in the American league with 2-0 records.

In the National League, Sigma Nu leads with a 3-0 mark while both Lambda Chi Alpha and 4th Floor Pearce remain close with 2 and 0 records.

In the Continental League, both Pi Kappa Alpha and the off-campus Cowboys boast unblemished records.

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BOB ALLEN TAKES a spill in bike race Thursday won by Sutton Animals. Mike O'Conner, taking the bike from Allen in the relay, doesn't appear to be broken up over Bob's discomfiture.

Record Enrollment Handled With Aplomb By Registrar

Normally a 22 per cent increase in a school's enrollment from one year to the next is enough to make the registrar's office throw up its collective hands in total despair.

When Eastern's student tally

A New Record! More Than 5500

The latest official enrollment tally from the Registrar's office now stands at 5494. However, "With late registration we're up to 5521", said Assistant Registrar Delbert Liljegren. The number of students reported also includes approximately 300 students enrolled in classes at Fairchild Air Force Base.

Using an earlier official tally of 4719, statistics have been gathered which give a view proportionately of the numbers of men and women students enrolled.

Of 1424 freshmen, the women outnumber the men slightly, 728-696.

Sophomores number 1168, as the men lead substantially 675-493.

The ratio increases in favor of the men at the junior level where they outnumber the women 622-375 for a total 997 enrolled.

Of 995 seniors, men were in dominance 647-348.

In the graduate program, men are again in the majority 84-51, for a 135 total.

Totals for all women and men students favor the men 2724 to 1995.

A senior this year who entered Eastern in 1964 has had the chance of observing the tremendous growth since then.

reached an all-time high of 5494 this fall a much cooler approach was adopted by Registrar Donald Manson and his staff. In fact, the relative ease with which they handled the drop-add procedure evoked words of praise from Eastern's President Emerson Shuck himself.

Even more pleasing to Manson was the small number of gripes from the student ranks. Most of their complaints concerned the distribution of registration packets prior to pre-registering, and this problem could have been eliminated had they simply applied earlier.

"We try to keep the students happy concerning registration," observed Manson. "Registering is a rat race anyway, and we attempt to make it as painless as possible."

However, Manson is the first to admit that Eastern's system is not perfect.

"For one thing," stated Manson, "a student doesn't even know if he has passed his classes when he pre-registers for another quarter, because pre-registering begins several weeks before the quarter is out. This leads to considerable switching around when the new quarter begins."

The best method of registering students, Manson feels, is that employed by Washington State University. There a student merely fills out on an IBM card the classes he wants, at the time he wants. This card, continued Manson, is inserted into an IBM Model 67 computer and processed. When the results are ready, the faculty appraises them and makes whatever adjustments are necessary to accommodate the demand.

"The computer can process 90 per cent of the cards before it has to close a class," marveled Manson.

Living-Learning Program Starts

Eastern's living-learning program, Project 74, has once again been launched by Frank Ammann, the director of the unique group of freshmen residence students.

The experience gained from last years first project was expressed by Ammann as most successful "from the standpoint of social interaction". Barbara Batchelor, a former guinea pig hardly agrees, "I was glad to be in the Project because it helped me over that first hump of college, namely Frosh year."

"The girls I now share an apartment with were all in the group and I think it forms something that lasts", she said.

The current project boys are described as a "close-knit group of gentlemen with a lot of pride" by Gordon Berlitz the advisor on Seventh floor Pearce. While the girls "work together very well and want to make a name for themselves as an organization within a living group", says Mary Colbert, house mouse on third floor Dressler.

The new group has already participated in the firesides, poetry readings, organizing a football team and they plan to join in the activities of Homecoming as a group.

Miss Simone Robaire, a French teacher at Eastern, was sponsored by the group and told of her experiences in Paris this summer

while teaching during the student riots.

Future speakers scheduled are George Schee, a detective sergeant with the Spokane Sheriff Department, presenting a film on LSD. Ammann also hopes to recruit about four black militants to speak. The freshmen will also hold exchanges and dinners at the end of each quarter, he said.

Seniors Will Enroll First

Anticipating another large enrollment, Registrar Donald Manson has elected to conduct pre-registration for winter quarter on a scheduled basis.

"In order to avoid confusion, students will pre-register according to class standing," Manson said. "This is the only fair way to do it," he added.

Pre-registration will begin Nov. 12 and run through the 22nd. It will be held in Tawanka Commons.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 12-13 Seniors and graduate students

Nov. 14-15 Juniors

Nov. 18-19 Sophomores

Nov. 20-21 Freshmen

Nov. 22 Open to everyone

The drop-add procedure will be held Jan. 7-9 and will most likely be handled on a class basis, said Manson.

First Coed Joins ROTC Shooters

By JERRY SEARS
Staff Writer

The first coed in the history of Eastern has been granted membership on the ROTC Rifle Team.

Typically, the male reaction to the shapely marksman has been: "We like it."

Major Donald Parman, assistant professor of military science, has identified the female rifleman as Miss Elaine Rains, an incoming freshman who hails from a "shooting family."

Specializing in the .22 gallery indoor rifle at 50 feet, Miss Rains rates a sharpshooter in competition and promises to be a valuable asset in future team matches.

Miss Rains has been shooting for four years at the Spokane Valley Junior Rifle Club and credits her father for her ultimate interest in the sport.

In three years of club competition, she has won nine trophies and three medals. The most notable is the Distinguished Expert Award, the highest award a junior can achieve.

She says marksmanship is "good for coordination, balance, and sight," and competes in the sport because it is "fun."

Fellow coeds view her interests as "kind of odd" since so few women do shoot.

Miss Rains has cordially invited any interested girls to contact her at the ROTC Department for further details on team membership.

Major Parman has commented that he would like to add more qualified women to the rifle team.



ELAINE RAINS is the first coed in the history of Eastern to be granted membership on the ROTC Rifle Team.

Professor Shocked By Language Needs

Dr. Richard O. Whitcomb, head of the department of foreign languages, said this week he, "was shocked to discover that Eastern does not require at least two years study of a foreign language for all liberal arts majors."

The lack of a foreign language requirement leads many students at Eastern to the false impression that a second language is not important, said Dr. Whitcomb. He added that many students are not aware until their senior year that a foreign language is required in many fields for graduate work.

Dr. Whitcomb said he does not recommend that all students be forced to study a foreign language, but feels that any student planning to do graduate work be required to take at least two years of a second language.

The most popular foreign language course at Eastern is Spanish, according to Dr. Whitcomb. Spanish attracts approximately 15 per cent more students than the next most popular language, French, followed by German, Russian and Chinese.

sian and Chinese.

An important addition to the foreign language courses at Eastern is the new area studies program. This program will offer courses by the staff of the language department and will cover the literature and culture of several world regions.

The first course in this program will be taught this winter quarter by Miss Heddie Lee and will cover the literature of China. This course will be offered as English 346 and no knowledge of Chinese is required.

Dr. Whitcomb said that within two or three years the foreign language department hopes to offer a graduate program in several languages leading to a master's degree. He expects the department will offer graduate level German next year as part of this future program.

Prior to joining Eastern as head of the department of foreign languages last June, Dr. Whitcomb was a professor of German at the State University of New York at Albany. His specialty is modern German literature and drama.



EASTERNER'S BACHELOR CLUB looks well prepared for any contingency during Saturday morning's parade through Downtown Cheney. Although relations have been strained at times in the past, the boys, and girl, made it through town in good form.

Pamphlet Explains Option

An instruction pamphlet explaining Eastern's newly formed credit-no credit program will be made available to students by Nov. 6, Registrar Donald Manson has revealed.

The pamphlet, which lists guidelines that must be followed in registering for a credit-no credit class, will also be distributed during pre-registration, Nov. 12-22, said Manson.

Advisors for each department as well as the Central Advising Office in Showalter will have in-

dexes of all the classes included in the program, Manson said.

Decisions regarding classes which are eligible for the program were left entirely up to the department heads, added Manson.

The credit-no credit program has been added to Eastern's curriculum for a two-year experimental trial. In a statement drafted for the 1968-69 college catalog the program is explained in this manner: "Any eligible undergraduate student may elect to take selected courses on a credit-no credit basis. Grade points will not be assigned; grade points will be neither earned nor lost."

A student will receive credit for the course if he scores a D or better (P letter grade) or will simply receive no credit for a failing grade (N). In other words, flunking will be eliminated, Manson said.

To register for a credit-no credit class students need only mark the credit-no credit column on their course sequence cards, just as they would mark the repeat column if they were repeating the class.

As with all things that seem too good to be true, there are certain restrictions. Although the instruction pamphlet will explain

all of the limitations, here are a few of the more important ones as listed in the draft statement for the catalog.

Courses required or selected to meet general college requirements cannot be taken under the credit-no credit option.

Courses cannot be repeated under the option.

When a student elects to take a course under this option he may not alter his decision. However, a student can add or drop courses in the usual manner.

Students on probation cannot exercise the option.

A student who has declared a major and/or a minor cannot use credit-no credit option credits toward specified major and minor subject-courses.

A maximum of 60 credits can be taken under the option program. Transfer students are allowed 30 per cent of their credits needed for graduation under the program.

Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs Ring Doorbells

Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs will participate in a doorbell ringing campaign in Spokane cooperating with about 1000 students from area colleges in support of Referendum 19 and Senate Joint Resolution 17.

Members of the mens' service fraternity, Knights, will pair with a member of the women's service sorority, Spurs, and will visit homes urging passage of the issues.

The Crescent

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Savage Scoop Seeks Aid

Anyone who does not wish to be a "mistake" in the student directory and has changed address or phone number since fall registration may now make corrections, according to Savage Scoop editor Linda Gustafson.

Campus students may be checked through dorm rosters and other available campus sources therefore making corrections easily available. It will be up to the off-campus student to advise on his own of changes made since registration, Miss Gustafson said.

Savage Scoop is the listing of names; school-home addresses; phone numbers; marital status and majors of all students enrolled at Eastern.

SPUR, an honorary women's service organization compiling the directory, is currently involving 26 members in the production of this issue.

The Scoop is published annually each fall quarter and will be distributed at 75 cents per copy.

If you are wondering when the Scoop can be purchased, staff member Janet Schmidt "expects it will come out the second week in November." Sale of the editions as usual, will be in the lobby of the SUB.

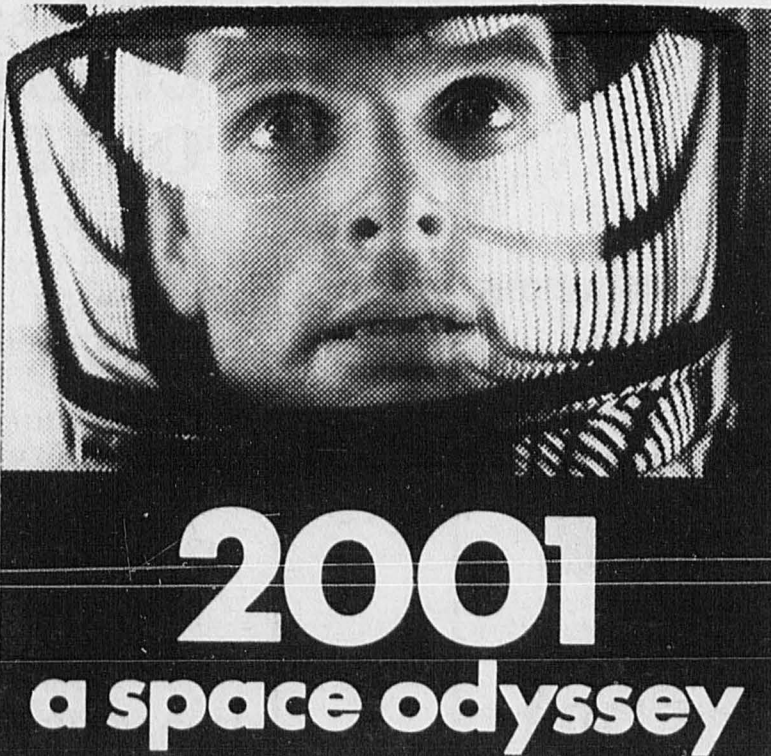
Any corrections to be made can be written on a sheet of paper and addressed to: Editor, Box 784 in the SUB post office. Then all you have to do is drop your corrections off at the SUB post office.

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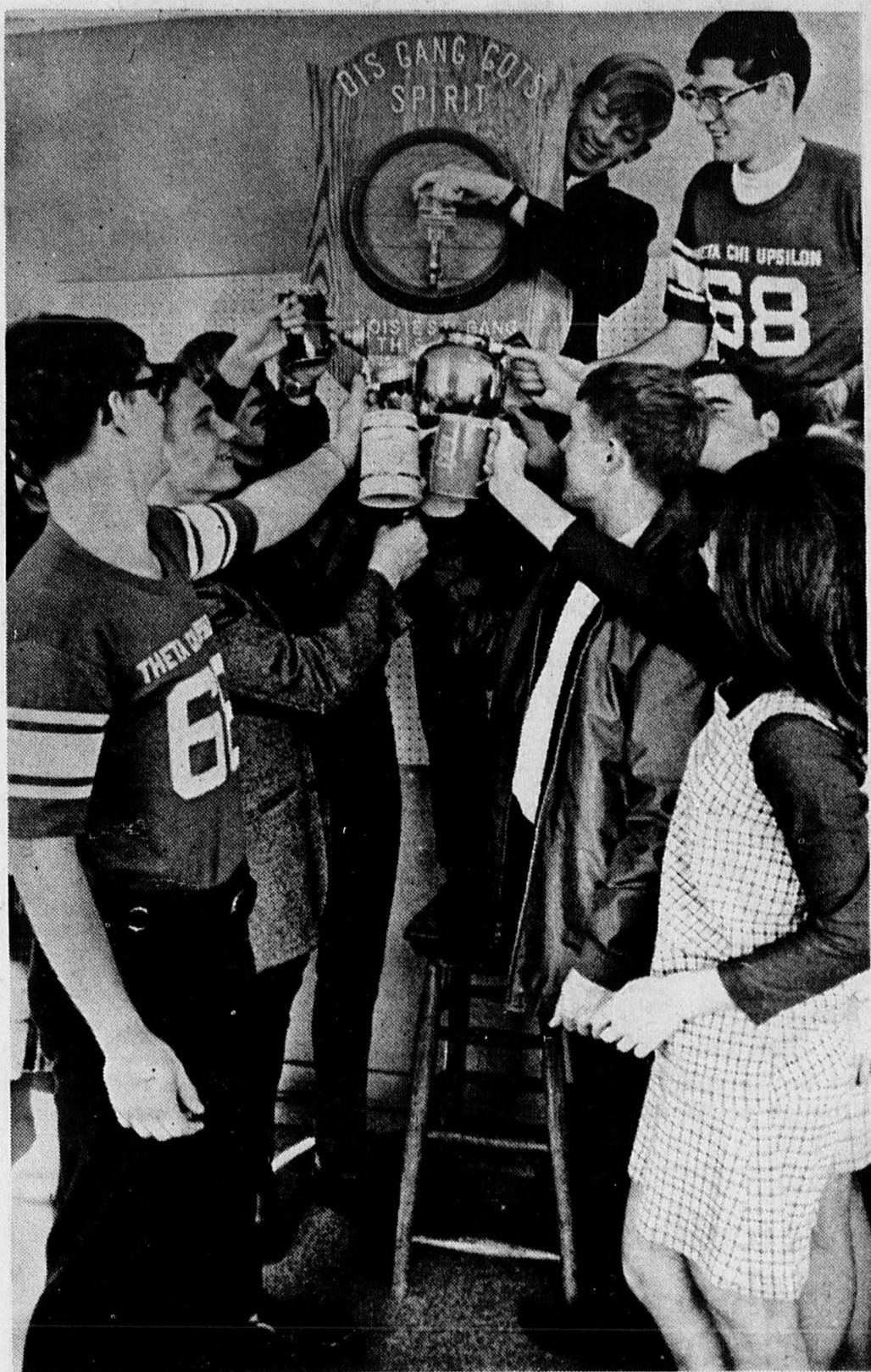


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ACTIVITIES VICE-PRESIDENT Rick Allen is caught demonstrating the "noisiest gang" trophy currently hanging in his office. The trophy will be awarded to the living group that is judged the noisiest at games and pep rallies.

Exit Guards Check All Library Users

"Criminal!" That is the word used to describe how a large percentage of students interviewed felt after undergoing the new library policy of exit checking.

Exit checking, new on campus this quarter, is a procedure used by the library to prevent book thefts. Before leaving the library, notebooks, library materials, briefcases, and large purses are checked to see that only the proper materials are leaving the library.

Of those students interviewed concerning this procedure 51 percent objected to this new policy, 32 percent had no objections, and 17 percent did not know that any such policy existed.

"I feel like a criminal every time I walk out the door," said one student who objected to this policy.

Another said, "It bugs me to no end. It even makes me hesitant about going to the library."

"Everytime I leave I feel like a robber even though it probably is a necessity," added another student.

Necessity was the most frequent reason given by the 32 percent interviewed who didn't object to the search procedure.

"It is a necessary arrange-

ment," said one student. "They are doing us (the students) a favor by saving us money on stolen books."

Another student said, "The library administration feels that it is necessary so it won't hurt us to humor them."

When attempting to extract the opinion of the students who work at the check desk little information was obtainable.

Earl James Lasworth, associate librarian and director of library services, feels that this system is very necessary. He said that the amount of money lost yearly through stolen books was unbelievable.

Geology Major To Recount Summer Work

Eastern's Geology Club will present a slide lecture Oct. 24 at 3:40 p.m. in the Science building on "Finding Oil For Amerada Petroleum Corporation."

John Erfurth, senior geology major, will speak on his summer employment by Amerada at Williston Basin, North Dakota, and his experiences.

Revolt Not Likely Says Grad Student

What are the chances of open revolt by the graduate students at Eastern?

"Not very likely in the near future", says Mike Ragland, current representative of the grads on the Graduate Council.

"Right now the grads aren't organized enough to conduct a good cookie-sale let alone an uprising for redress of grievances--assuming they are concerned enough with academic affairs to feel that a change may be called for here and there."

The sparse turnout at last week's graduate student meeting testifies to the fact that few of the grads have much interest in how their academic affairs are being handled.

"There are certain, real advantages to be gained via a solid organization but that organization must first be created", said Ragland, "before we'll have enough influence with the total student body and the Graduate Council to make any progress".

By "progress" he meant, for

ROTC Tapping Begins Today

Selection of new girls for ROTC Sponsor Corps will begin today and continue thru Oct. 31 on campus.

Public Information Officer Kris Anderson said the Corps staged a reception for interested girls last night in the Terrace Room of the SUB. Sponsor Corps candidates must be freshman, sophomore, or first quarter junior girls, she added.

New members are selected on the basis of competitions in the annual fall quarter trials, Miss Anderson said.

Scheduled events are practice marching in the Field House at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 23-24. Interviews 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 26, and 4-8 p.m. Oct. 27.

Marching in the Field House and semi-finalist competition, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 29. Interviews by ROTC cadets and Balloting 7 p.m. Oct. 30. Final selection will be 4:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

example, "a grad student news letter," a bi-weekly organ for exchanges between separate research departments, individual students working on particular projects or thesis, and for news with a focus on the particular viewpoint of the grad--an area of conspicuous void in The Easterner, Ragland said.

But in order to get this news letter into publication money is needed -- money that graduate students pay into the student activities fund like everyone else, Ragland said.

Though getting the appropriation out of the fund may be quite difficult, especially in the light of the increased estimate for the new SUB construction, there is no objection to a grad student on the ASB council, says Dr. Daryl G. Hagie, Dean of Students.

"They simply haven't gotten together and asked for a place on the council", he said.

"So in order for anything to be done at all, the grads must first get themselves together for the purpose of a sound organization. There will be another meeting of all graduate students, tomorrow at 3:30 in the Bali Lounge of the SUB. Maybe out of this one an organization with a little muscle will emerge," Ragland said, "One able to ask for some involvement in student body activity and make itself heard."

Congressman Coming Here

Former United States Senator and Congressman, Clarence C. Dill of Spokane, will speak on "The Razzle-Dazzle Campaign" here tomorrow.

His talk, in the Hall of Sciences auditorium, will be at 9:30 a.m., and is open to the public without charge.

After graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, Dill became a newspaper reporter in Cleveland, then came to Spokane and was a teacher and lawyer before being elected to Congress. He served for 16 years in the House and Senate.

In Congress, Dill wrote the first radio law, then the Communications act. He became the "Grand Coulee Dam" Senator by inducing President Franklin D. Roosevelt to build the dam on the Columbia River.

Dill proposed the 50-50 division of electric power made by the storage of flood water in Canada to be released at low water to produce billions of kilowatt hours of electricity at the downriver dams in the United States each year. This is the basis of the Canadian treaty for the present construction of these dams.

Dill is now an attorney with office in Spokane.

Seventh-day Adventist students are invited to contact Reva Gordon, church hostess, for a get together program and church information. Please call 235-4613. Philena Apt. P.

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